# ALLEGED SLAVER PLEADS POVERTY

Court Names Counsel for David Parrish for Trial as Trafficker in Vice.

ington Irving High School Girl.

pavid Parrish, also known as Siberia,

targed with criminal assault and vio-

### Girl's Pitiful Story. The story of a girl stenographer who

was put to work on the streets at night is support a man who spent her earnings at race tracks, and constantly pestered her for more, was told at the District Attorney's office yesterday. The man was held in the West Side court in \$5,000 bail, charged with violating the law relating to white slavery.

He is Gustav Kugelman, 27 years old.

He is pictured as having cut a dash in Yes Orleans, Havana and other South-

rears old. She says she has been earning \$10 by "working respectably" for a
well known business firm in the daytime,
while following at night the avocation
into which Kugelman forced her. The
main points of her recital are these:

"I want to thank you for all contents of the contents of the recital are these:
"I want to thank you for all contents of the contents attended Washington Irving High November, 1914, she was introduced to until his father died. She gave her tromiee. Then her parents promise. Then her parents, who had sen away, returned, and from their re-troaches she fled to Kuzelman. Every reek she cave him her \$10 salary. lay he eald it wasn't enough. He took her to Broadway to show how easy money could be made by imitating other

Last winter, according to the girl's fork borne out by letters she gave to the District Attorney, Kugelman, under the name of Gus H. King, was in New She sent him money averag-2 175 a week. One of the letters, writ-

Glad to hear from you but you ertainly falling behind against other aturdays and Sundays, Am about Send it off in your lunch hour. Try help which arrived in time to raise the

in hungry down here. Don't need any weeks before the races start here

every day, small amounts you dont have to register; try and get one big bill reaching the Department.

A message early to-day from Rear Ad-

ruary, 1915, this appears:

Honey write me all what's going on & try & make all you can & be very careful. Did you go to the Western Union office yet? By all means try

hast letter I enclosed you a receipt to show you what I mean—that's the skind you should always get a limit touch.

Admiral Benson would not discuss the Admiral Benson with an unmiral would not discuss the Admiral Benson with an unmiral was a fersion as a later to be a fer an hour of fighting. The morning it was as low as 66 babyer was a fers an hour of fighting. The miral process of the game further than to say a fersion and the bet and tried to wish the benson as hark was restended to was a fersion process. It never went

# HERMIT OF HUDSON **ENDS LIFE ON YACHT**

S. M. Van Allen, Sportsman and Promoter, Leaves Bitter Note for Mother.

Pitiful Story Told by a Wash- Mysterious Woman Appears to Ask Details, but Keeps Identity Secret.

by defend himself against three indictments for white slavery. W. five foot launch owned by the sportsthe property of the first and the were able crowded to their windows.

As he saw the host of children, the dog went almost frantic with delight.

His shapeless cars stood out straight. Weissager of 350 Broadway was as- man and promoter Stephen M. Van gned by the court as his counsel and Allen, yesterday morning discovered the plea of not guilty was entered. Mr. proprietor's body lying in a narrow pasweasager said later that Parrish might sage between the bedroom and the front sage between the bedroom and the front cabin. A double barrelled shotgun lay catton money.

A man who said he was John Haumar was held in the Washington Helghts court yesterday in \$2,500 ball, hard alled up in an effort to prevent the traged with criminal assault and vious was held in the Washington Helghts court yesterday in \$2,500 ball, hard alled up in an effort to prevent the tragedy. the tragedy.
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the tragedy.

Not long afterward, as the sportsman's body was being taken from the launch to the motorboar club, a middle aged woman appeared and asked the police for details of the suicide. She was told that Van Allen had written three letters, and she would be sent to prison if she repeated in court what she had told the police. The police were ordered to have her in court on August 29, when Hausenreiter will be examined. over to the Coroner. In great agitation the unidentified woman drove away in a taxicab.

### Three Letters Found.

Patrolman Essig, who was sent from the West 125th street station when the suicide was reported, said Van Allen had seated himself in a low chair, placed the mussle of the shotgun in the pit of his stomach, and, leaning over, had pulled both triggers. Apparently he was killed both triggers. Apparently he was killed

In the cabin were found the three letters, one in an envelop addressed to the Chicago weman and two others written nis mother. Mrs. Catharine Van Allen of including a pair of socks once a week— antil she found out, according to her story, that he couldn't keep his promise to marry her, as he already had a wife in Brooklyn. Then she went to the District Attorney with one of the most intrict attorney with one of

"I want to thank you for all you have done for me," he wrote in this letter.
"and ask one more thing—that you see that my body goes to the nearest college for the students to use for scientific pur-poses. After they have finished, please bury in Potter's Field. Yours very truly, S. M. Van Allen."

### Body Sent to Morgue. His body was sent to the morgue for

the following the married and was afraid to disobey to show how cases are to the morgue for the present.

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Van Allen was 43 years old. His father was Henry A. Van Allen of Jamaica, who left him a considerable fortune. With this money Van Allen of Jamaica, who left him a considerable for three to the married and was afraid to disobey to be married and was afraid to disobey to show how cases are to the morgue for the morgue for the program with what seemed to a Philiston three or the program with what seemed to a Philiston three to the program with what seemed to a Philiston three tracks and struck Carver. Felling him. Mrs. McMillin ran out of the room screaming.

Carver's friends hurried him to the office of Dr. Brock McG. Dean. The o

With Five Occupants.

REMODOTH BEACH, Del., Aug. 24.— While attempting to take a short curve over the bridge across the Government canal at Renoboth Beach, Mrs. Edward Riley of Wilmington lost control of the reasons Coroner Flynn assigned yes-motor car, which broke through the terday for the collapse of the building guard rall and turned over twice in the near 188th street on Marion avenue. The Just recei your letter hear from you but you ling behind against other Sundays. Am about Miss Helen Holder and John Ludwig of Miss Helen Holder and Salarity's and Sundays. Am about Standed here & just made up my mind to wire a friend of mine in N. Y. for makey the the best you can and follow my instructions & and if you do well and tan afford it I will let you come here after New Year. Send me all you possibly make every day and your weekly money ther stenographer's salary) Friday and the stenographer's salary) Friday and the stenographer's salary) Friday and the stenographer's salary) Friday.

## RED AND BLUE FLEETS FIGHT.

Reports Indicate That the Was Game Is Closing.

weeks before the races start here to you know what I need. Try your best by all means & break the track fewerd and make more than when I was home, but take care of Rex, buy some l'uppy Dog bise by Park & Till. Some l'uppy Dog bise by Park & Till. The sure and send me some money stery day, small amounts you dont have Washington, Aug. 24.—Navy officials believed it probable to-night that the "Red" and "Blue" fleets had come into

in a letter dated New Orleans February, 1915, this appears:

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further reports had come showing that the "Blue" feet was hurrying toward its element you what I mean—that's the simmy, and that the scouts at least were kind you should always get ...

Admiral Benson would not discuss the progress of the game further than to say progress of the game further than the same than the

## PUP LOSES HIS LIFE AMUSING ILL BABIES

Wags Himself Off Bellevue Window Sill in His Joy at Seeing Youngster.

In breed he was a nondescript, the little yellow cur that jumped to the TWO MORE MEN HELD FAMOUS AS RIFLE SHOT ledge of first floor window in the animal cospital of Cornell University in East Iwenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon It may have been that the whimpers of Little Group of Serious Thinkpain from the children in the infantile paralysis ward of Bellevue Hospital across the street made him break his leash. The cries of pain were stilled when the stricken babies heard his cheer-A boatman who rowed from the Fulton ful bark. Those of the youngsters who he alternately barked and whined with the alternately barace and whiled while impatience. His body was so shaken by the convulsive wagging of his tall that he fell off the ledge to the courtyard.

him. He keeled over dead.

# DOCTOR BILL FIXES ASSAILANT'S FINE

Bronxville Justice Establishes New Procedure After Scrap in Fashionable Hotel.

Bernard P. Hogy was fined the amount of Alexander Carver's doctor bill, but lish

retired St. Louis capitalist; his son:

Mrs. Benton McMillin, said to be the wife of the United States Minister to Peru, who once was Governor of Ten-Brounoff, who's whoed by Mr. Mahneke as "the composer of the latest American Composer of the Latest Composer of the Late

The Hogys, father and son, assert Carver tried to attract Mrs. McMilling attention. When she did not notice him they say he made insulting remarks. Upon this, it is agreed, the elder Bogy jumped from the hat rack and struck Carver. Bellie Wilson Moore, pianiste; Mrs. M. Rudy, pianiste; Fred Burgy, tenor; Miss Wellie Boutelle, soprano; Theodore von Hemert, barytone."

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designed and anchored were some of the reasons Coroner Flynn assigned yesterday for the collapse of the building peculiarity. Bronx, in which two lives were lost on Wednesday.

type before. He believed a mistake had been made in putting up a structure of the size with only twelve inch foundation walls, and said he had complained of the mortar and poorly constructed beams to Polstein, who had paid no attention. Instead of a fifteen inch I-

## WEATHER REFRESHES CITY.

# **INTERESTED 19 AT** A SOMBRE SESSION

livers His Message to the World.

"ESSENCE OF THE EGO" URGES GREATER CAUTION

ers Has an Entertaining Evening.

A single plano lamp cast a circle of light on the floor of the large studio of penumbra of this radiant circle sat nineteen persons, including three children, and excluding visitors from newspapers. The nineteen were members and guests An agonized groan broke from the lips of the children. The tiny mongrel must have heard it for he struggled to his feet. As he stood on his wavering p.ns once more he tried to wag his tall and to bark. The double exertion ended him. He keeled over dank the struggled to him the bark over dank wherein they reveiled while the world's moteness from the lamp and the silences wherein they revelled while the world's hampion psycho-somatologist was delivchampion psycho-somatologist was delivering his message one could only guess at how interesting these shadowy sitters must be. It was explained, however, that the mere fact of their presence was erick Harnich, 10 years old, who was pro-

> rospectus obtained from Miss Cruise's centre table last night : •
> "The objects of this organization are to

bring together interesting and, as well, interested people; to provide an oppor-tunity for artistic expression and an exchange of ideas in an appreciative and sympathetic circle; to discover, develop and promote talent, whether in music. art, literature or science, and to estabsocial centre for the dissemina-Carver was ordered to return \$50 he had tion of sethetic and artistic enjoyment.

br. Margrander Presented.

The psycho-somatologist proved to be, as introduced by President and Founder von Hemert, Dr. E. C. Margrander, who as everyloody knows, has devoted the past fifteen years to solving the puzzle of the ego, and will publish his astonishing conclusions as soon as he has finished submitting them to pragmatic tests. In conversation before his talk before the league Dr. Margrander said that the was a psychological iconoclast and had pretry to the current of the conversation before as talk before the league Dr. Margrander said that the was a psychological iconoclast and had pretry to the current of the conversation before as talk before the league Dr. Margrander said that the was a psychological iconoclast and had pretry to the process of obtaining blood serum from those formerly afflicted, last night made deaths in children under 1 year are induced to a great extent by the children with sactority of the committee. They are as follows:

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Kug-iman advised her, she continued, the keep her stenographer's job and always to carry her note book. Then if a poleman threatened to arrest her she was and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers and address and that of her employers and "dare him to arrest a religious and the same and address and that of her employers are a time he was a several to the same and address and that of her employers and the same and address and the

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## Why We Exist Explained.

He had also made sure, he said, that Wednesday.

It also developed that at the very time the collapse occurred Joseph Dunne, an inspector attached to the bureau of "What is the easence of the ego". You their children for fear of being immediately the last also made sure, he said, that polyomyelitis was urreasonable. "The situation is such in Bay Shore," on Overla asserted, "that many persons when he got around to:

"What is the easence of the ego". You their children for fear of being immediately the college of the ego."

Jacob Polstein, treasurer of the contracting company, was called before the Coroner yesterday afternoon. It developed that he had no knowledge of building operations beyond some experience as a bricklayer and had paid no attention to the mortar. He testified that 100,000 old bricks were to have been used in the building.

The physho-seomatologist replied from the arm chair which now held him: "Well, now, if I had with me the synoption attention to the mortar. He testified also of a social study I made in the year 1911 I could answer that."

He was not pressed further, and after other talented members had perfected the programme with their contributions in charge of the construction, admitted to Assistant District Attorney Mork he again in all too short a week.

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## ZIEGLER GETS 7 FOOT SHARK.

Man Enter and One of School of Twelve Landed in Sound.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 24 — William Ziegler, Jr., of Collenders Point, Noroton, is the proud possesser to-night of a seven foot man eating shark that was caught this afternoon off his bathing beach at Great Island. It was one of a school of twelve which Mr. Ziegler and

# PANIC BLAMED FOR PARALYSIS DEATHS

Psychological Iconoclast De- Hoboken Health Officer Says Trifling Ailments Are Rushed to Hospitals.

Continued Decline in New Cases Here Greatly Encourages the Physicians.

Dr. Joseph F. X. Stack, Health Commissioner of Hoboken, yesterday ex-Miss Panny E. Cruise at 64 West Por. pressed the opinion that a great number tieth street last night. Within the of children with trifling ailments have been rushed to contagion wards in New York city, Hoboken and other nearby cities and towns in the mistaken belief that they were suffering from infantile paralysis. After a few days in the hospital, the Health Commissioner said, the children probably contract the disease, thus preventing the mistake in diagnosis from becoming known.
Dr. Stack's utterance came as a result

reir voucher.

The Interesting League, founded by sig at White Plains by Dr. Amos of the The Interesting League, founded by sis at White Plains by Dr. Amos of the the barytone Theodore von Hemert this Rockefeller Institute, and was sent home summer, fills a void the vacuity of which to Hoboken in an automobile, was cited is suggested by the objects of the orby the Health Commissioner as an expaniantion as set forth in the typewritten ample of a mistaken diagnosis.

### Boy Answers Doorbell.

When Dr. Stack called at the home of the boy at 200 Park avenue to examine him the door was opened in response to his ring by the child himself. The boy was not suffering from the disease, according to the Hoboken Health Commisand feeling as well as any other healthy

The story as it was related in court yesterday was that at the end of the midweek dance in the hotel Mr. Bogy, a retired St. Louis capitalist; his son; Mrs. Benton McMillis.

Even Experts Mistaken.

"If our eminent specialists of to-day physicians and massage and muscle cannot tell us the real cause of how training by masseurs are needed by the Peru, who once was Governor or tent nessee, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, who is Mrs. McMillin's as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, who is Mrs. McMillin's as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and Thomas Foster, a New as "the composer of the latest American Stronger, and the composition of health to make a disgnosis on first seeing a child, and then rush the child seeing a child, and then rush the chi

age group from infantile paralysis, I am of the opinion that a majority of the supposed paralysis cases are mistakenly diagnosed and that they are a form of diarrhose. I believe that a majority of those formerly afficied, last night made those formerly afficied.

was taken away, but said he did not see the manner in which the policemen en-

Peter O'Neill, postmaster of Bay Shore, and William McClinley, represent-ing a number of residents of their town. protested to the town health board of Wednesday that the severity of quaran-tine regulations in suspected cases of pollomyelitis was unreasonable.

an inspector attached to the bureau of buildings, was making out a report in which he asserted that the structure who was being consciousness. Is a thought this disease in Isilp town there would be graft game from start to finish, a kind of graft that would land politicians in jail the contract, that the designated proportion of 15 per cent. Ilme to 85 per cent. Cerise skirt were dimly observable in a corner of the studio asked in a small corner of the studio asked in a small time that this wholesale quarantine cannot be a structure with their children for fear of being immediately quarantined. If there was no money to be spent in the prevention of the being immediately quarantined. If there was no money to be spent in the prevention of the structure who he call a physician to attend their children for fear of being immediately quarantined. If there was no money to be spent in the prevention of the end of thinking?"

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When the casence of the end hat it stops."
Charles Suydam, Jr., town clerk, and Frank P. Nohowell, justice of the peace, were selected as an investigating com-

# Steady Decline of Cases.

There was a decided drop in the number of new cases in New York city yes-terday. Only 109 were reported, as com-pared with 131 on the day before. In Manhattan, however, the number of cases increased from fifty-two to fifty-nine. Richmond remained the same, three cases being reported each day. In the three other boroughs the number of cases dropped decidedly, in Brooklyn from forty-three to thirty-one, in Queens from twenty-three to ten and in The Bronx from ten to six.

Mexico, Hornell, Bath and Urbana. In New Jersey fifty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health. The cases were reported as follows.

Newark, 3. Orange, 4: North Bergen and Hillsside, 3 each (Coster, East Ruth-erford, Guttenberg, Kearny, West Hoboken, Trenton, Plainfield and Spring-field township, 2 each. Harrison Fort Lea

The number of deaths fell from 42 Jersey City, Weehawken, West New on Wednesday to 31 yesterday. There York, Hamilton township (Mercer were 12 deaths in Manhattan, 14 in county), Dunellen, East Brunswick, Mon-

Brooklyn, four in Queens, one in Richmond and none in The Bronx.

The daily average of cases this week has been 111, as against 130 last week.

In lives the epidemic has cost New York city 1.752 children, in money it aircady has cost half a million dollars and probably will reach double that figure. The Department of Health already has expended \$199,184.72t for additional employees, supplies and the cost of treatment of patients in city hospitals has reached ready has cost half a million dollars and probably will reach double that figure. The Department of Health already has expended \$109,184.72t for additional employees, supplies and the cost of treatment of children. The cost of treatment of patients in city hospitals has reached about \$100,000, and additional sums expended by the departments of Tenement Inspection, Police, Street Cleaning, Pire, Charities and others, with the expenses of private charities, probably will bring the total to date well over half a million. Private hospitals have been taking in patients at the rate of \$1.25 a day, although it actually costs about \$2 to care October 2.

Fund for Braces Grows.

had reached the sum of \$16.458.

The permanent organization of the Committee on After Care of Infantile Paralysis Cases has been effected. The officers are: Chairman, Dr Thomas J.

officers are: Chairman, Dr. Thomas J. Riley, general secretary of the Brooklyn

Bureau of Charities; vice-chairman, Oliver H. Bartine, superintendent of the

Greatest Need Orthopedic.

of Weights and Measures.

paralysis cases, whether in

### PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Reported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow: though it actually costs about \$2 to care for the children. The Federal Govern-ment has appropriated \$135,000 for the use of the United States Public Health

### DEATHS. Manhattan.

use of the United States Public Health Service, but Senior Surgeon Charles E. Banks said yesterday he believed that only about \$40,000 of this would be spent in fighting the epidemic here. In several towns in Connecticut, in-cluding Norwalk, South Norwalk and Fairfield, the severe quarantine regula-tions against travellers from New York Alvo Allegriero, 85 Macdongal street
Alexander Rosenweig, 1872 Second avenue
Cora Vicos, 207 East Twenty-fifth street
John Mulvey, 522 West 125th street; Pan
nusie Labretti, 26 Carmine street; Agne
Lynch, 501 West Thritish street; Hele
Hajohn, 108 West Eighty-third street
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Hajohn Kuakai, 424 East Seventy-fift
street; Margaret Shea, 421 West Eight
teenth street; Frank Cantino, 103 Macdon
gal street.

The Brong. tions against travellers from New 10rk city have been relaxed.

Health Commissioner Emerson said yesterday that of the first 7,530 cases examined only 87 were of persons over 16 years. Of 5,942 cases in Manhattan

### The Bronz. None.

and Brooklyn the Health Department figures show that only 496 children be-tween the ages of 6 and 16 were affected. The disease evidently affects Josephine Seidenspinner, 142 Hals a nue: Michele Vuipis, 41 Eliery street, J Shaughnessy, 1210 Kings Highway, He Seidin, 1712 Bath avenue, George Heynn more severely the older children, how-ever, for of 1,598 deaths in the city 204 were of children between 6 and 16. Dr. Emerson also announced that the fund to buy braces for crippled children who have recovered from the disease had reached the sum of \$16.458.

Daniel Curley, 274 Jackson avenue, Long Island City: Heien Larson, 191 Porty-first street, Corona: Pauline Plaiat, Sapphire street, Woodhaven: Daniel McGowan, 183 Newtown road, Astoria (died at Willard Parker Hospital).

Rosalio Mustirio, 247 Alter avenue, Don-gan Hills. NEW CASES. Manhattan.

Oliver H. Bartine, superintendent of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled; treasurer, James A. Perkins, vice-president of the National City Bank, and director. Dr. Donald E. Baxter, Eastern editor of the Modern Hospital.

Dr. Riley yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Mitchel telling him the committee did not approve of the suggestion that a colony of convalescent pollomyelitis patients be established in Jacob Rile Park or on some suburban land belong-NEW CASES.

Manhattas.

Edith S hnaps, 170 Rivington street; Henry Staman, 108 First street; Fr. Scanzelli, 21 Mott street, Joseph lwitt, 81 Mulberry street; Elihu Miten, 24 West Fourth street; A. Sabella, 58 Sullivan street; M. Green, 415 Greenwich street; R. Tobin, 146 West Tenth street; John Nachakian, 240 East Twenty-sighth street; Nathan Gilliman, 212-a Tenth street; Charles Croulo, 342 East Ninth street; Charles Croulo, 342 East Ninth street; Charles Croulo, 342 East Ninth street; Catherine Stumpf, 265 First avenue, Rose Camenda, 248 East Fifteenth street; Dorothy Shapiro, 133 Avenue C, Joseph Colsinhia, 417 East Thirteenth street; Joseph Caro Delo, 328 East Thirty-fourth street; Mary Harrison, 306 East Twenty hith street; David Sullivan, 452 West Thirty-first street; Mayer, 443 West Thirty-first street; Mayer, 443 West Thirty-first street; Catherine, 400 West Thirty-first street; Catedia Insiron, 403 West Thirty-sixth street; B. Haushbett, 318 West Thirty-sixth street; B. Haushbett, 318 West Thirty-fifth street; Catherine Madden, 403 West Thirty-sixth street; Ira Kitne, 107 East Eighty-second street; M. Ylova, 487 Thirty-second street; M. Stat Thirty-fifth street; Ira Kitne, 107 East Eighty-second street; M. Stat Charles, 108 West Eighty-second street; Joseph Harris, 101 East Eighty-second street; M. Ylova, 487 Third avenue, 1 Miggins, 201 West 1314 street; Joseph Coughin, 500 West 1324 etcent, Ava Kus-gama, 512 West 1314 street; Joseph Coughlin, 500 West 1515 street; Joseph Grant, 301 West Fifty-fourth street; John Willass, 412 West 138th street; May Roach, 429 West 129th atreet; Harva Roach, 429 West 129th atreet; Harva Roach, 420 East 106th street; Arna Orlecke, 106 West 106th street; Park or on some suburban land belong-ing to the city. The suggestion, accordbelieves that the city of New York municipal hospitals or in private insti-He adds that the committee believes

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Queens. Deputy Commissioner of Health, at 139 Centre street, and he will send physicians to the homes of the volunteers.

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